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HONOLULU, H. L. MONDAY, APRIL 2 1900.

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# \$200.00 in PRIZES

The BULLETIN offers to the perons who, between February 1st and July 31st, shall send in the largest number of new subscribers, the following prizes:

let Prize Cleveland Bicycle, \$70.

The winner of the 1st prize is at liberty to choose between moders 20, 92 and 94 of the 1900 Cleveland Bicycle. Model 94 is a road racer, weight 20 pounds. Model 92 is a light road wheel, weighing 22 ibs, and Model 90 is heavier road wheel, wt 24 lbs. The bicycle to be selected from the stock of the Monoliula Bicycle Co... agents for Cleveland Bicycles. (The choice may be made between the corresponding ladies' Models, should the winner of 1st prize be a 1sdy).

2nd Prize, Singer Sewing Ma-

The winner of this prize may choose between these three styles of machines: that with oscillating shuttle and top cover, that with oscinating shuttle and top cover, that with vibrating shuttle and cabinet top, both five-drawer machines, or the "Automatic," with three drawers. This machine will be turnished by B. Bergersen, sole agent for the Hawaiian Islands.

8rd Prize, Premo Senior Camera, 4x5, with Outfit, ..... \$40.00.

The Premo, Sr., has Double Swing sack, Double Sliding Front, and Rack and Pinton for focusing. This camera may be used with either Plates or Films. The utit includes ! Plate Holder, Tripod, 3 rays, Developer, Fixer, Negative Rack, raduate, Stirring Rod and Lantern, amera and outfit are from the LeMunyon Photo-Supply Co., sole agents.

4th Prize, a Zonophone, the Latest Improvement on the Gramophone, with 6 Records, \$30.00.

This is the loudest and most natural alking machine yet invented. It is to be elected from the stock of the Bergstrom fusic Co., sole agents for the Hawaiian

The following conditions of the contest be observed:
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hree months in advance.
No renewals or transfers of subscrip swill be counted in this contest as we subscriptions. Each name must be a ma fide addition to the subscription lists.

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#### 4. Any person in the Haallan Islands is eligible at them if you feel like it. o try for these prizes.

term of his subscription, will be given each new subscriber attached to the scription Rates: \$8.00 per year, for three months; strictly in advance.

#### PRESENTATION AT KALIHI.

r. Henry W. Howard, medical suintendent at the Kelihi detention

he employes thought of a very way of making the presentation. doctor was called suddenly to the ital by the telephone message that Nine, one of the nurses, had a temture of 105 and that the case cer-

v looked suspicious. The doctor ed up some serum and hastened be hospital. Upon arrival there Nine was found in bed. When, afeveral of the usua! questions, the could hold in his laughter no as of the bed covers. Then the ems and others came crowding in

igh the back door. paper bearing the names of the res, was headed by the follow-We the undersigned, employes medical department of the Katention camp at Waiakamilo, of Oahu, offer to you this small

our appreciation of your ef-our behalf and the kindness isideration you have always toward us, hoping that with aught taken from it, you will future days, the happy times camp, working toward one end."

#### Consul to Explair.

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delegates formally elected by a of Honolulu will call upon the consul at an early day. The ation of the remarks credited to usul charging members of the saive Society with being ociates of Highbinders.

#### THEOSOPHY WORK IN INDIA

Prof. Marques Writes of His Travels in the Orient.

What Theosophy is Doing for the Bindus-Professor Now in Ceylon - Col Monte Will Soon Come to Hawail.

> [From a Private Letter.] Colombo, Ceylon, Jan. 31, 1900.

Since I last had the pleasure of writing to you from here, I have been over to India, and am back again, previous to leaving for Queensland, via Batatime in Ceylon, and the longer I stay the more I like the country, and the people-I suppose principally on account of the similarity with Hawaii nei, and even with the Hawaiians. The climate, although we are not so far from the equator, is mere like Hawa-Lan climate than anything else I know of. The vegetation is quite similar, from the coco trees, lantanas, bread-

fruit, bananas, down to the innumerable ferns. And the natives, also some of them more especially because there are here two distinct races, the Singhalese, or original emigrants from North India, and the Panish, or modern conquerors and emigrants from South India) are very much like our beloved and lovable Kanakas.

Temples of Siva and Madura. I left Colombo for India by what is to the southern point of India, and condura—immense buildings covered with probably take all afternoon to finish the count the highest Hinds and decorations of Captain Cameron the highest Hindu art, one feature of the work being that everything is built un with immense stone blocks which femind one of the gigantic monoliths of Egypt and make one puzzle over the problem of how the ancients were able to handle those masses-quarry them, then transport them hundreds of miles away, and lastly lift them to any required height. The sculptures of these temples are also very interesting to those fond of symbology, because everything there is plain symbology not heiroglyphics as in Egypt, and illustrates the beliefs of that particular sect which recognizes as first God, Siva, the third of the Hindu Trinity. I have sent quite a number of

interesting photographs to the Aloba Branca at Honolulu, so you may look Theosophy in India.

I went to Madras in order to be pres-Ouring the continuation of the contest the Most Popular Captain, coupons itling the holder to cast so many votes the Captain of his choice according to of its foundation in New York. I went there not only as representative of the Australian Section, of which I am now General Secretary, but also as dele-gate of the New Zealand Section, who kindly asked me to represent them; and lastly, I may say, I represented our modest little Honolulu Branch. I found over two hundred delegates from the various Indian Branches (a general group photo has been sent to the Alo-ha Branch,) all full of enthusiasm and p, was very pleasantly surprised dian Section and the firm hold that orday night by the presentation to Theosophy has taken all over India. of a solid silver loving cup bear- But the best proof of the interest takthe inscription: "Presented to en in the work by the Hindu members, by W. Howard, M. D., by the emof the medical department at they know everything that is going on thi detention camp, Island of Oahu, in all the other Sections, and, to my ch 31, 1900."

(Continued on page 6.)

#### Curious Certificate.

Fred. L. Leslie, inspector at Kalihi reported a Japanese boy sick on Fri-day. On Saturday he had to report him missing. Yesterday he found the boy again, who had on his person a certificate from Dr. Mitamura. This document written on Saturday stated that the boy's age was 16, that he had been under the certifier's treatment since the previous day, for cold and pharyngitis, and had come over the pall from He era plantation on Thursday. The certificate had this conclusion, "This is not a suspicious case of plague.

#### Rats to Morgue.

A notice on the blackboard in the chief inspector's office reads, "Dead rats for the laboratory should be sent to the morgue." It is said that the la-boratory officials do not wish to touch a rat until it has been rid of its pele with the parasites thereon at the

HONOLULU : SCHOOL

#### -OFa of the fourteen Chinese so- Short-hand and Typewriting

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES COWAN AND HARRIS ROOMS 11-12, and Floor | 9 A. M - 4 P. M. HOURS- | 7:30-9:30 P. M. PROGRESS BLOCK

At 2:30 This Afternoon Simerson Leads by Nearly 2000 Votes-Rush to Ballot Box at Noon--Count Will Be Finished Tonight.

As previously announced the contest for Most Popular Captain closed today at noon. This contest which has been running for the past three mo this has created a great deal of interest, and enthusiasm among the friends of the Captains. The partis ins on all sides have been divided among all classes and ages of people; little friends of the jovial pilots of tosses by the sanitary fires consists of: property, mostly real estate, valued at our island fleet have been among the most active in gathering votes for J. Alfred Magoon, president, Geo. A. \$1208. their favorites while staid business men and capitalists though trying to Davis, Lorrin Andrews, A. Noa Kevia. I have thus spent quite a little hide their cothusiasm have but part sily succeeded as they subscribed polkal and Albert F. Judd, Jr. for four or five copies of the paper for various parties and deposited the coupon attached to with a satisfied smile of confidence in their favor to

The contest has been extremely close up to the last day between the two men who have been leading the race almost since the start elpies First one and then the other would take the lead and when Captain nated as the Court of Commissioners' Cameron on Saturday jumped in o first place with a lead of about 300, the excitement ran high. Votes there been pouring in since Saturday morning and the task of those counting the votes this noon has been far

Messrs. Paris, Craft, White and Cross were kind enough to undertake this, and have been sor ing and counting ever since the close of the last paragraph the title of the Court is contest at noon, while an interested crowd has filled the office to watch the progress of the count,

So many votes have been cast that it has been impossible to get the final result before the time for going to press. The result up to 2:30 onth to support the Constitution of the called the Titicorin line which runs o'clock is as announced below. The fi al result will be announced in to-morrow's paper. The votes were sorted before being counted, and with such device as the presiding offi-Railroad in order to visit on my way the celebrated temples of Siva and Maprobably take all afternoon to finish the count.

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#### WOOD STILL PRESIDENT

2 p. m.—Several cases of sickness in different parts of the city are being closely watched by the faculty, One is that of Sacah Lee in

Ah in lane, Palama, are withheld from publ to prevent stampedes of neighbors. None are absolutely sus-picious of being piague. In one instance a person gave notice of sickness in a neighbor's house. Reference to the district inspector's book showed the case to be attended by a physician, while three physicians attogether had patients in the same yard.

At this afternoon's meeting Dr. Wood will propose Dr. C. L. Garvin for medical executive officer of the Board of Health. This appointment was forecast in the Bulletin on Saturday. Wood will retain the presidency of the Board for the present, but states he does not desire the position perma-

The petition of denizens of the Drillshed camp will be presented to the Board. Dr. Wood is not inclined to support its prayer. He says the people have paid nothing for their board and lodging, although it was an understanding that they should do so after their quarantine period expired. Nonment from detention, occause all were allowed freedom throughout working

As to the abandonment of Kalibi camp, the only delay will be from there being some of the inhabitants who have eight or nine days of quar-antine to fulfil, besides which they are 30 to 40 patients in the hospital shore. The camp is to be abandoned on account of the cost of keeping swell large place. Buttery camp is emple for present needs.

#### MINISTER PROVIDES FUNDS,

Andrew Brown, Superintendent Water Works, wears a special small to-day. Minister Young has advised home that he will himself advance the money for continuing work on the Kaitia pumping station until President Mc-Kinley has approved the reappropria-tion of funds. The pay roll for the works amounts to about \$2500 a mouth.

BRIEF HISTORY. The majority of fashionettle people of Honolulu rather buy their hate in

### Expenses for Court of Claims on Requisition

A requisition will be presented by the Executive to the Council of State this afternoon for \$20,000 to pay the Commissioners and officers of the A regulation will be presented by OKDERNER OF is Court of Claims, Of this amount \$15,000 will be for pay of Conneil of State may provide

three Inspectors, \$5 n dny each; one Janitor and Messenger, \$40 n month; Connsel for Attorney General, \$500 re-taining fee and \$7 for each ease ad-

THE SEWERAGE CONTRACT. The Minister of the Interior was au-thorized by the Executive Council to thorized by the Executive Council to award the contract for laying the newer pipe to Vincent & Balacr at their on der of \$141.560.92. This is \$58.800.08 lower than the highest ind, by Victor Hollman, and \$21.800.02 higher than the lowest bid, by Schmidt & Blake, who asked for ten mentins to complete the work, it is the matter of time that caused the discrimination. The Caulnet had received a strong latter from the Board of Health, urging the newerage expedition in having the sewerage expedition in having the sewerage completed. There are some, however who assert that the pumping machin-ery will be far behind the pipe laying In completion

OTHER WISINESS. The Conneil decided to sek the Conneil of State for \$2500 for further maintenance of relief camps No. 1 and 2. Henry Zerbe's petition for acrears of

salary for custom house service was relegated to the Legislature.
The petition of son or son Japaness for remission of personal taxes, on ac-come of their reduced circumstances through senitary fires, was, under an opinion of the Attorney General, desided to be impossible of granting on seconds of the present law on the subell of State to amond the law

Closing Katita Camp.

Superintendent J. D. McVergh has been notified to close Karini detention camp fortunitie. All people that may hereufter he ordered into quarantine from infected houses or districts will he sent to Battery camp.

Pending action on a petition from charty white men and ninety Japanese to be allowed to remain at the Drillist construct a wharf on the company a shed camp. Dr. Wood gave an order to Superintendent boyle this morning to delay the oviction of the inmates of that refuge. The Board of Health is likely to act on the petition this after.

CLAIMS BARK COURT SEMINOLE

Builetin of Saturday.

An Executive Order Gives Information Regarding Marshall Habias Corpus Case Being Hittd-Conduct of Court and Manner of Presidenting Claims.

As published exclusively in the Bulletin of Saturday, the membership of tate of Hana Haelo Kapali, w. deceanthe Court of Claims for adjudicating ed, has filed an invantory showing

President Dole has issued an execuvested in him by President McKinley, setting forth the "limitations and prinof the tribunal, which is desigginning of the text, and appeinting its members as stated, "to take evidence of losses caused by the burning of Chinatown in Honolulu, either by the direct orders of the Board of Bealth or incidental thereto, and to make awards changed, thus: "The title of the Court shall be 'Court of Claims for Losses Caused by the Board of Health in the

Establishment of the Court is not ad-

Claims for speculative or copsequential damages, or loss of rents or profits.

etc., will not be considered. A majority of Commissioners forms a quoroum, but at least three must concur in a judgment. A clerk is allowed under \$1,000 bond.

The Court may also employ one or more stenographers, a bailiff and a janitor. It may make rules for itself. Vacancies, permanent or temporary, shall be filled by the President of the

Republic of Hawaii.
Claims may be filed until June 1,

The Court shall hold one assion, to begin as soon as practicable and con-

Commissioners and subordinate officers, and \$5,000 for pay of counsel by the Attorney General's department, all according to this schedule.

Five Commissioners, \$10 a day each; one three Inspectors, \$5 a day each; one Claims.

Claims shall be filed in duplicate.

Claims shall be filed in duplicate, one copy to be furnished the Attorney General. They are to be heard in the order received, unless for special reasons the Court rules otherwise, Claimants will pay no costs but those for calling their own witnessers. A deposit

of \$20 must accompany each claim.
No claim shall be heard within ten
days after it is filed except under
agreement. The other regulations are largely those applying to cases in the law courts. It is desired by President Dole that the Court shall require clear and detailed evidence, and promote such simplicity in the proceedings and trials as shall favor fair and prompt adjudiention of the claims sub-

#### The Orpheum.

The Hoganites present this evening an entire change from last week in the shape of what is usually programmed as "The Original Georgia Minstrels," being practically a vaudevilet perform-ance in which opportunities occur for the full display of all the separate and combined talents of the company, The songs will be new, the charuses new, the stories new, while Hogan will dig down in his humor mine for fresh comicalities. The closing act will be one which made an unusually big hit in Australia and is entitled "The Blackville Duel." Hogan is said to be funnier than ever as one of the fire eating principals. In view of the heavy advance call for Uncle Tom's Cabin. the seats for Thursday night will be placed on sale Tuesday morning

#### WHARF CONTRACT AWARDED.

The Oabu Railway & Lond Company today gave a contract to Cotton Broth

Members of Court A: Published in Capt Taylor Claims Suit Should Be Against Himself Personally.

> General Probate Ceges - Will Contest en Trial - Sunday Papers Filed.

C. Kapali, administrator of the ca-

Robertson & Wilder for defendants file both a demurrer and a motion to dissolve injunction in the suit of Lum tive order, by virtue of the authority Ah Lee and others against Ah doong and others for water lights in Manoa valley. They allege that neither the land nor the water in question can be located from the description in the

Chipman Taylor, master of the bark Seminole, by his attorneys, Humphreys & Andrews, files exceptions to the line of Sam Furishima against his vessel for faise imprisonment. He alleges that no stipulation for costs has ever been filed, that the libel shows on its face that the tort complaint of it is not a maritime tort; that the proceeding. if cognizable at all, in admiralty should Caused by the Board of Realth in Suppression of Bubonic Plague."

The Commissioners are to take an the matters alleged in the libel are not conth to support the Constitution of the cognizable by the Circuit Court in the conth to support the Republic of exercise of its admiralty and maritime. jurisdiction. Judge Perry will hear the exceptions tomorrow afterno

J. A Magoon, Kinney, Bal-Clanahan and F. M. Hatch 1

mission of Government's liability, dants file a notice of motion which has to be proved in each case.

The Court has exclusive jurisdiction on Chinatown losses, and there will be no appeal from its decesions

Gear and Geo. A. Davis, attorneys for plaintiff, in the equity suit of Barah A. Berger vs. Chas. W. Booth and Chas.

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J. M. Vivas, attorney for plaintiff in the assumpsit suit of V. Vasconcellos vs. James Dodd. Sies a motion to substitute Rebecca A. Dodd and R. W. Cathcart, executors of the will of James Dodd, deceased, as defendants. Acting Judge Billiman was hearing the Holokalliki will contest this morning. Ka-ne for proponent; Kaneakus for contestant.

All the evidence has been taken in the suit of Mrs. Gomes for her husband's death benefits against the Portuguese Benefit Society, and Judge Perry will hear argument as soon as he has opportunity.

The Supreme Court was engaged this

morning in hearing the W. H. Marshall habeas corpus case. Judge Perry was sitting with Justices Freur and Whiting. Deputy Attorney General E. P. Dole represents the Republic, and J. T. De Bolt the petitioner.

Acting Judge Billiman admitted the will of Catherine Morgan to probate and appointed Jas. F. Morgan executor under \$200 bond, his co-executor Edward J. Morgan having renounced hi appointment.

Certificates for Burial. Leong Kon broughist cons

Maria Rose.

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